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it of the Y' Week" activ- ll officially begin Sun- cording to Don Jensen, chairman of "Y Week" s.

Woods will perform a on the carillonic bells ay school songs Sunday on.

Spirit of the Y" fireside duled for 8:45 p.m. Sun- ning in the Smith Field-

omplete the day's activi- pha Phi Omegas will ser- Heritage Halls at 10:30

nning Monday different tations on campus will t front of the Eying Sci- Center.

ot songs will be played the carillonic bell system the 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and the 11 a.m. and 12 lasses every day of next

als picturing the bell tow- l information about week ies will be on display at formation booths in the Family Living Center, Science Center, McKay and Smith Bldg. through- e week. wyn.

DESTINY DAY—Thinking about that great day coming (1975 Centennial ,not the Millenium), with visions of an out of this world Brigham Young University, are Destiny Fund committeemen Charles Tate, Gary Lloyd and Ted Packard. Opportunity knocks Monday, Tuesday. (Dill)

pportunity Knocks at Destiny Door s 'Early Birds' Ready Contribution

igham Young University's ny Fund will begin on cam- Monday when students will iven their first opportunity ontribute to the drive in on classes.

nd raising for the mammoth ram will begin Spirit of the eek and continue over a 40- period. Complete detail be given in Monday and day religion classes by in- tors and volunteer student workers. Brochures explaining the program will also be available at that time.

Students may make payments and obtain additional information at a special booth in Eyring Science Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

According to Ted Packard, student drive chairman, "contributions are voluntary and $5 is the anticipated average donation; however, any amount will give students an opportunity to aid in the development and growth of BYU."

Students who are unable to participate in the initial drive will be contacted by a committee member. The committee is headed by Steve Covey, faculty advisor, Ted Packard, student chairman; Gary Lloyd, business manager, and more than 700 volunteers.

Discussions led by destiny committee heads have been held with students living on campus, student organization members and student leaders. According to committee members, "those who understand the program have unanimously and enthusiastically supported the drive."

Long range benefits will be achieved by the program and results will be made over an extended time, but students are urged to make immediate contributions.

tah to Get Rain

tah: Partly cloudy to cloudy with showers principally h portion. Somewhat cooler t is low for Thursday night 10 degrees. High Friday 42- degrees.

Students to Cast Votes To Select New Heads

"Be sure to bring your activity cards and vote Friday." This is the appeal to students by Rollie Jonson, assistant election committee chairman.

Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students final elections begin at 8 a.m. Friday, and polls will remain open until 3:30 p.m.

Finalists in the race for AWS president are Ann Taylor and Georgeanne Ward. Jane Swift and Cheryl Armstrong are running for vice president; Maureen Geist and Patricia Grosbull, secretary; and Glenda Johns and Carol Skidmore, treasurer.

On the final ballot in AMS elections are Paul Eckel and Gene Jones for president; Ted Sandberg, vice president, and Preston Bissell, secretary-historian.

Jonson urged that men students write in candidates because Sandberg and Bissell are now running unopposed.

"Bissell received enough write-in votes to have his name placed on the ballot, and it's possible that even now a write-in candidate could win the election," Jonson commented.

Primary campaigning began Monday, and primary elections were Tuesday. Final campaigning for those who triumphed in the primaries were Thursday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Openhouse Plans Gain Final Okeh

by Judy Moss
Daily Universe Writer

Two openhouses and a banquet Friday and Saturday will climax Brigham Young University's part in National Engineering Week.

Engineering laboratory openhouses will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apparatus and activities, with emphasis on the variety of fields in engineering, will be shown.

Campus engineering societies will compete for a "best display" trophy.

The annual engineers' banquet will be held Saturday night in the Smith banquet hall. Trophies for best openhouse displays will be awarded and the outstanding engineering student, selected on scholarship, activities and contributions to the profession, will be named.

It was proclaimed in Provo by Mayor G. Marion Hinckley. The activity is always held in February to correspond with the birthday of George Washington, one of America's first engineers.

Leaders to Convene For Friday Confab

Student Leadership Conference will be held Friday and Saturday 8:30 to 4 p.m. in 1245 Smith Family Living Center for 24 student cabinet and class leaders.

Jay Olphin, Jr. from Arizona, has been appointed general chairman of the two day conference. According to Olphin, "diagnostic and theory sessions on the finer points of problem discernment of our student leaders will be analyzed."

Dr. Kenneth R. Hardy, William G. Dyer, and Dr. John Weldon Moffitt will be on hand to conduct workshop sessions and assist in constructive suggestions.

Destiny to Bring Direct Benefits, School Growth

Menifold benefits will come to every student of Brigham Young University, and to countless students of the future, through Destiny Fund, said Bill Leech student committeeman on the fund.

At least five more tangible benefits will be brought to BYU students through Destiny Fund, according to expenditure program.

Scholarships and financial aids will be made available, increased faculty salaries will attract outstanding instructors and university services outside the immediate location will be expanded.

Improvements in the university's physical plant will provide additional facilities for faculty and students. Additional books and other research aids for the proposed library will be secured.

irst on Roster . . .

Fireside to Start 'Spirit of Y Week'

by Dell Van Orden
Daily Universe Writer

"The Spirit of the Y" fireside in Smith Fieldhouse at 8:45 p.m. Sunday will commence a week of activities to promote "Spirit ofg the Y Week," according to Dr. Reed Bradford, fireside chairman.

"The Spirit of the Y" has always been symbolic of Brigham Young University. But what does it really mean.

"The Spirit of the Y" in final analysis," said Bradford, "is the fullest teachings of Christ." It embraces the developments of full man intellectually, physically, socially, culturally and spiritually.

Lerol Nelson will give a visual slide presentation emphasizing the intellectual side.

Orchesis, under the direction of Gerrie Glover, will present the social aspect of "Spirit of the Y."

BYU Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Lawrence Sardond and University Chorale, directed by Ralph Woodward will present an anthem portraying the culture aspect of the theme. A faculty quartet will also sing.

Mark E. Petersen, of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will conclude the program with a spiritual address.

Madrigal Singers will sing "O My Father."

All BYU students, faculty members, alumni and newspeople, are invited to attend, urged Bradford.

Martha' Cast Prepares Production

Under the direction of Dr. L. Earl, the Brigham Young iversity Opera Workshop is w completing rehearsals for t weeks presentation of Mar- The production will run ednesday through Saturday, kets are now available, with tivity card, at the Joseph ith Information booth. Cur- n time is 8:15 p.m.

'Martha' is the story of a bored ly in waiting at the queen's rt who attends a town fair where she and her maid are hired by two farmers.

What happens is a mixture of romance, tragedy and comedy.

The leading rolls, with the exception of the Sheriff, have been double cast. Lady Harriet will be played by Joie Falslev, and and Nancy Irving.

Janice Redford and Ina Lou Cheney will sing the part of Nancy.

The tenor lead, Lionel, will be sung by Ronald Hall and James Rawlings. Plunkett will be sung by Wayne Keith and Roy Samuelson.

Rodger Ralphs and Grant Zabriskie will alternate on the part of Sir Tristom. The Sheriff will be sung by Lynn Gardner.

The Wednesday and Friday cast includes, Falslev, Cheney, Camuelson, Ralphs, Rawlings, and Gardner. On Thursday and Saturday, Irving, Radford, Keith Zabriskie, Hall and Gardner will perform.

Williams Acts as Chief

Occupying the desk of editor-in-chief of the Daily University Universe will be Paul Williams, of Idaho Falls, Ida.

Williams will edit the paper scheduled to appear Monday. Beside supervising the day publication, Williams will write the editorials for Monday's paper.

Williams was selected to act as editor-for-a-day by three faculty members and three editors.

Loop Eyes Cats, Kits

by Jack Batchler
Daily Universe Sports Writer

This year things appear to be going according to usual form with Stan Watts' "dark-horse" team going on the "suicide trip" with an "up" (7-1) record.

Both Wyoming and Colorado State are lying in wait with hopes they can 'dynamite' Cougar hopes of sewing up the conference bunting.

Friday night's tilt in Laramie will see the two leading scorers of the Skyline teams in action. They are Windis, who opposing coaches have been stopping lately and Nielsen, who has come through to take over the conference scoring race and help put the Cats out in front.

Other dangerous players on and Weber teams are guard Terry Eckhardt, who delights in hitting long shots and teammate John Berterlero.

Filling in the forward wall, Coach Ev Shelton will probably use his other "permanent" starters Don Carlston, and Don Hatten.

Once again it is expected that Mel Wilkes will draw the assignment of covering Windis, and most of the fans seem to expect that he can do as good a job this time as before.

Colorado State is expected to give the Pumas the most trouble. Ever since leaving Provo when the Cats dropped his team on the short end of a 90-60 drubbing, Coach Jim Williams has been getting his quint primed for a Cougar invasion.

Number one piece of artillery in the Ram arsenal is sensational sophomore center Chuck Newcomb. Newcomb thrilled but scared the Provo fans with a soft hook shot that was short only when Roy Thacker was close enough to do a block job.

Stan Albert, talented guard on the Fort Collins crew will undoubtedly get a nod for starting lineup, as will Bob Anderson and Rick Gregory. Bert Christensen should complete the Ram lineup.

Besides taking one of the finest starting lineups 'over the hill." Stan Watts will also take what is considered to be one of the best "benches" along.

Jack Cravens, Mac Madsen, and Gary Miles seem to be Coach Watts' first choice for substitutes, but there are others "sitting this one out" who are also willing and able.

According to shooting statistics, Brigham Young University has the best casaba team in the conference.

Further, the Cougars will be able to breathe much easier if they win these two games. If they don't, the Skyline scramble will return to a "rat-race" once again.

Coach Bunkers Kittens travel to Grand Junction, Colo. over the weekend for a date with the Mesa Mavericks.

Mesa nearly beat the Kits last time in Provo, building up a halftime lead which center Dave Eastis helped erase.

The Kittens have been hitting the bucket often lately and have been beaten only once in the last two seasons. Their scoring average is over 81 points per tray.

Roy Thacker . . . Cat center shows reach that hits hoop.

Hartt to Heart

by Hartt Wixom

We're on our way to watch the Cougars play their tou two games of the season.

Wyoming and Colorado State are always dangerous o home floor. Add the fact that we beat them here and you two reasons why the Cats will be facing their stiffest t date at Laramie and Fort Collins.

We talked to Pete Witbeck who has been doing so extensive scouting for Stan Watts lately. Pete said that Rams, not Wyoming, are Watts' biggest worry.

He wasn't as concerned with Windis as people might He said, however, that Windis and Eckhardt are the Wa potent punch and Watts plans on stopping them.

Concerning the Rams Witbeck said that they have a "balanced" five than Wyoming.

FOUND A WEAKNESS

A scout's job is to find the weaknesses of opposing pl One of these weaknesses Watts' scout has found is in Ram shot artist Chuck Newcomb. The smooth-hooking soph alw goes to the left, then comes around to the right side to s explained Witbeck.

Added Pete: We won't worry about him shooting fr the left side or about him moving to the right the way man usually does before unleasing a right-handed hook.

Knowing where Newcomb will go next can enable th to grab the ball, block the shot, or at least tie him up.

This is the theory. We'll see how it works.

RAM STATISTICS

A look at the statistics from the last Ram battle showe Jim Williams crew outrebounded us 46 to 39. They thre ball away 12 times to our 23. They shot 29 per cent from field.

If we hadn't fired a phenomenal per cent William could have sat on the bench and enjoyed the game.

A look at the Wyoming stats show that they outrebou us 49 to 43. They threw away 15 to our 19. We shot 37 per to their 18.

This 18 per cent is just about an all time low for a Shelton coached team. It seems that the Cats defense has r every Skyline foe thus far shoot somewhat below the pre average.

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Schindler . . . Coed gets award of AWS group.

Mary Lou Harris . . . Gets title as Family Living College coed.

o Seniors Gain Titles Service in Colleges

Lou Harris, representing of Family Living; and chindler, from College of ties and Social Sciences, ers selected as Coeds of nth for February an- l Dean Marion C. Pfund an Leonard W. Rice.

Harris is a senior major- human Development and Relationships. Her main is child guidance work. ms to devote after-grad- days to this. She is now ing most of her part time g with Brigham Young ity Nursery School.

IS FROM Salt Lake City she attended University h in her freshman and ore years and was affilia- h the Chi Omega sorority then spent the next year pe, with her brother, who was stationed in England as a colonel in the Air Force. Here she had the opportunity to travel throughout much of Europe.

She also spent one summer working in Washington, D.C. for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

SHE IS NOW serving as a member of BYU Stake Relief Society Board, in charge of Social Science Lessons and as secretary of D. C. Embassy Club on campus. Last year she was also active as vice-president of BYU Young Republicans.

Alice Schindler is a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in Political Science. She has been active in many school activities especially debate, which is her main interest. She has just recently returned from Texas on a debate trip.

She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Y Calenes. She is now active in White Key.

SHE IS ALSO acting president of BYU chapters of two national honorary societies, Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate, and Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science. She is also speech director in MIA for BYU 6th Ward.

She has attended BYU since her freshman year. She served on the freshman cabinet. She did, however, attend Barnard College, girls under-graduate college of Columbia, in New York City, N.Y.

There will not be a Society page on Wednesdays. Instead there will be one on Tuesdays. Anyone desiring social briefs in Tuesday's paper must have them in the Universe office by 5 p.m. on Fridays.

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Campus Quickies . . .

Group to Hold Party; Club Presents Dance

"Real George Birthday," party for transfer students, will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Social Hall.

Party is stag or drag.

PLAN DANCE

"Out Arizona Way," western dance, will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Social Hall. Admission is 50 cents per person. Guests may come stag or drag.

PLAN PLAY

Edmon Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented Saturday at 4 p.m. at College Hall.

PRESENT FILM

"Ivan the Terrible," epic film biography produced by Sergei Eisenstein, will be shown Friday at 4:15 and 7 p.m. at 167 McKay Building.

COMPLETE REGISTRATION

Registration must be completed before spring quarter begins on March 24. Adviser conferences should be finished by March 5, and class admission cards will be distributed up until March 14.

CLOSE OFFICE

Postal facilities in Clark Student Service Center will be closed Saturday to commemorate Washington's Birthday.

CLUB MEETS

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